

Commercial



Advertiser.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY
HENRY M. WHITNEY.

THE PACIFIC Commercial Advertiser.

First Poem of the War—Grand and Super- lative.

We do not hesitate to say that the following is the most dramatic poem yet written by any of the war-poets, and it is also remarkable as having been the very first. It appeared in April, 1861, from the pen of Theodore Tilton, editor of the New York Independent. To fully appreciate its grand sublimity, we must recollect that the tocsin had just been sounded from Fort Sumter, and millions were rising up to exterminating war.

In the city of Ghent, in old St. Baron's Tower, hung the famous bell Roland. It was an object of affection to the people, because it rang to warn them when Liberty was in danger. With this explanation we shall understand the superlative war song:

THE GREAT BELL ROLAND.

Suggested by President Lincoln's first call for Volunteers.

BY THEODORE TILTON.

Toll! Roland, toll!
In old St. Baron's Tower,
An ancient hour,
The great bell Roland spoke,
And all who slept in Ghent awoke,
What meant the thunder stroke?
Why trembled wife and maid?
Why caught each man his blade?
Why echoed every street
With tramp of thronging feet—
All trying to the city's wall?
It was the warning call
That Freedom stood in peril of a foe!
And taint hearts grew bold
When Roland tolled,
And every hand a sword could hold,
And every arm could bend a bow!
So acted men
Like patriots then—
Three hundred years ago!

II.

Toll! Roland, toll!
Bell never yet was hung,
Between whose lips there swung
So grand a tongue?
If men be patriots still,
At thy first sound,
True hearts will bound,
Great souls will thrill!
Then toll, and let thy test
Try each man's breast
Till truth and false shall stand out!

III.

Toll! Roland, toll!
Not now in old St. Baron's tower—
Not now at midnight hour—
Not now from River Scheldt to Zuyder Zee,
But here—in broad, bright day!
For not by night awaits
A foe without the gates,
But perjured friends within betray,
And do the deed at noon!
Toll! Roland, toll!
To arms! Sing out the Leader's call!
Toll! Roland, toll!
Till cottage from cottage-wall
Smash powder and powder, horn and gun
The heritage of size to war
See half of Freedom's work was done,
Toll! Roland, toll!
Till sword from scabbards leap!
Toll! Roland, toll!
What tears can widows weep
Less bitter than when brave men fall!
Toll! Roland, toll!
In shadowed hut and hall
Shall lie the soldier's pall,
And hearts that beat at graves are filled!
Ay, toll! so God hath willed!
And may his grace amount us all!

IV.

Toll! Roland, toll!
The dragon on thy tower
Stands entry to the effect that the
And Freedom is so safe in Ghent!
And merrier bells now ring,
And in the land's content
Men shout "God save the King!"
Till the skies are rent:
So get it to!
A king's king is he
Who keeps his people free!
Toll! Roland, toll!
King out across the sea!
No longer they shall we
Have now such need of thee!
Toll! Roland, toll!
Nor ever let thy throat
Keep dumb its warning note!
Till Freedom's peril be outlived!
Toll! Roland, toll!
Till Freedom's flag, wherever waved,
Shall shadow not a man enslaved!
Toll! Roland, toll!
From Northern lake to Southern strand!
Toll! Roland, toll!
Till Freedom's flag, wherever waved,
Shall shadow not a man enslaved!
Toll! Roland, toll!
Till Freedom's flag, wherever waved,
Shall shadow not a man enslaved!

APRIL 16, 1861.

New York, Sept. 25.—The Herald's correspondent at St. Albans, Vt., contradicts the report which has been generally circulated to the effect that the bankers of that place had refunded to them, by the Canadian authorities, all the money stolen on the 10th of October, 1864, by the rebel raiders. He says the total amount stolen was over \$200,000, and of this only \$20,000 has been returned by the Canadians. It is said that Secretary Seward has made a demand on the British Government for restitution of this money, on the ground that when the raid took place some Canadian officials were aware that it was contemplated, and they assisted the scoundrels in making their escape and threw all possible obstacles in the way of their arrest and punishment.

MEXICO.—The New York Herald's special says it is currently reported that Gen. Ortega, who will be the constitutional successor of President Juarez in a few months, has succeeded in raising a very large loan for the republican government in Mexico, based on the security of confiscated property. It is well known that in San Francisco several hundred thousand dollars have recently been subscribed. [?] It is thought here if the loan was properly put before the people, it would gain very largely in amount. Since the rebel loan was negotiated openly both in Paris and London, neither the French nor the British Government could object to a Mexican loan being taken in the country. The republicans want money rather than men.

Foreign Items.

Before entering upon public life, Secretary Harlan was a Methodist preacher.

A monument to John Brown is talked of in Torrington, Conn., where he was born.

The old frigate Congress has at last been raised, and towed to the Portsmouth Navy-yard.

Cole's pistol factory at Hartford, Ct., finds it necessary to run 20 hours per day to fill its orders.

The Union papers in Wisconsin are nearly unanimous for negro suffrage there and at the South.

Mr. Robert Lincoln, son of the late President, is shortly to be married to a daughter of Secretary Harlan.

The total number of National Banks now in operation is 1,524, with an authorized capital of \$357,830,241.

Miss Flutter, who teased her father at an inopportune moment for a "waterfall," received two daisies instead.

The first locomotive for the Atchison and Pike's Peak Railroad has been received in Lawrence, Kan.

Ex-Senator Preston King has been appointed collector of the port of New York, in place of Simon Draper.

The Canadian debt is \$75,000,000—an enormous burden for the Province. Politics are also considerably out of joint.

The westward emigration this year is unprecedented. Over five thousand trains have passed Fort Laramie during the season.

Brigham Young is more married than any other man in America, and has more money in the Bank of England than any other depositor.

Mrs. Colburn has presented a bust of her late great husband to Napoleon, and the Emperor says thank you, in an autograph note.

It is said that the culture of beets in France furnishes more than a hundred million pounds of sugar, for human consumption.

During General Grant's recent journey through Maine, one enthusiastic old man presented him with a real Havana cigar, a foot long.

A ten-year old son of Lira Elliott, of Lincoln, Vt., has been ill a year, and recently he vomited up a striped snake 18 inches long. He is getting better.

The New York Post says Brown thinks that the paragraph about so many miles of the Atlantic cable paid out is a misprint for so many miles "played out."

An Irishman, in Burlington, Vt., attempted to hang himself recently, in a drunken fit, but when the rope began to choke him, he yelled "murder!" and was rescued.

A Raleigh editor has seen a hale old fellow named Cheesman, who declares that he is the father of forty-two living children! and not one of them went into the Rebel service.

Nearly \$400,000,000 have passed through the Internal Revenue Bureau since its organization, and so far it has not sustained the loss of a single dollar by misconduct of any of its officers.

Seventy tons of mail matter are daily handled and looked over by the clerks in the New York Post Office. The receipts in the first six months of the present year, it is said, were \$855,929.52.

Statistics show that over 2,000 deaths resulted in Great Britain last year, by the burning of crinolines worn by ladies. It is estimated that in fifteen years, 40,000 lives have been thus lost.

Miss Hester Robinson, late of New Bedford, but now of New York, is probably the richest woman in the land. She boasts up six millions and is a modest, unassuming, marriageable young lady.

The Providence (R. I.) Journal mentions a squash vine in that city already sixty feet long and growing at the rate of eighteen inches a day. Twenty-five squashes are growing thereon.

Dr. Charles M. Winslip, the celebrated "strong man," and a prominent physician of Roxbury, Mass., died, after a brief illness, of diphtheria. The race of life, it would seem, is not always to the strong.

The Chicago Republican calls for a trial of General Lee. If convicted, he can be pardoned. But he ought not to be allowed to go at large, and boast of his treason with impunity.

Wool growing is fast becoming one of the leading sources of wealth in Missouri. It is being fully demonstrated that this State furnishes a finer field for its production than any other locality in the West.

Colorado is likely to make application soon for admission into the Union. The constitutional convention now in session at Denver has voted almost unanimously that it is expedient to form a State government.

It is stated that 200,000 feet of two and three inch plank is about to be shipped from East Saginaw, Michigan, to Marseilles, France. It goes to New York via the Erie Canal, whence it will be shipped to its destination.

The foundation stone of an institution for the "safe accommodation and reformation of females in a respectable position in society addicted to habits of drunkenness," was laid at Edinburgh, Scotland, recently.

A new sort of "stand up drinks" has been introduced in Springfield, Mass. A bar-room is now open where nothing is sold but pure ice milk by the glass. The business has proved very profitable to the proprietor, and might be introduced elsewhere.

Harry Leslie crossed his rope at Niagara last week, but not so successfully as before. In carrying two pails of water, he slipped, caught himself almost by a miracle, and reached the shore much exhausted, amid intense excitement on the part of the crowd.

For a man with one million annual income to get himself into difficulties argues talent. Prince Esterhazy, one of the five great landlords of Europe, is under a financial cloud, with debts amounting to ten million dollars, and executions to that amount on his estates.

Sir Henry Lytton Bulwer, now a half blind invalid in France, has grown thin and wan, nervous and flighty; there is hardly anything left of him but his prodigious nose. Without sympathy for man or woman anywhere, he is only connected with humanity by his brain.

Statistics of the War Department show that during the rebellion our armies captured over 300,000 prisoners of war, besides paroling about one hundred and sixty thousand more at the final surrender of the different rebel armies. These records are now undergoing a complete compilation, and the facts developed thereby are of much interest.

HONOLULU, HAWAIIAN ISLANDS, NOVEMBER 11, 1865.

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Honolulu, H. I. Office at the Bank of Bishop & Co. 453-6m

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